TAILOR MADE CLOTHING. SPECIAL LINES FOR SPRING.

GARDINER de BAXTER.

PRESENTED A GOLD WATCH.

William Moerdyk Generously Remer bered by His Employers.

William Moerdyk, director of the poor elect, resigned his position with P. teketee & Son last evening to make arrangements for assuming the duti-sof his office on May 1. Mr. Moerdyk had been floor manager for the firm for the last seven years, and had gained the confidence and respect of his employers. To show their appreciation of the satisfactory manner in which his suties had been discharged and the pleasant relations that had existed between them, the firm upon his returning last evening presented him with an elegant gold watch. Mr. Moerdyk is much gratified over this substantial expression of the firm's confidence and friendship.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Bits of Entertaining Gossip Picked Up at Random.

Custodain Brenner of the city hall said vesterday that he would be the public's most grateful servant if that body should observe care in its peregri nations through the city hall Su and limit them as neuch as possible to necessary business. He has a force of men at work today regilding and decorating the iron fligree work of the stairways of the building, and unless care is used it will be injured while wet. In fact the custodain thinks that people might as well keep cut of his jurisdiction on Sunday. He doesn't think it was designed for a "people's palace" or amusement pavilion any

"This is my busy day, you bet," was written all over Comptroller Vanden-berg's face yesterday. "Saturday is always lively with us," he said, "and today is especially so, for we have been busy every minute closing up ac-counts. The bills are coming fast, as today ends the quarter, and in the case of many of the accounts the fiscal year. Then, too, it is the last Saturday before the last Monday in the month, so that the pressure of business has kept us husting."

Anyone who doubts the utility of the

office known as the scaler of weights and measures, should talk with Mr. Launiere, the present scaler. "I impect, on an average, forty scales a day and frequently it runs as high as leventy-five a day," said Mr. Launiere resterday. "I find that the merchanta are more than willing to aid me in the work and are almost universally honest n the desire to protect their customers and keep their scales and measures porrect. It seems to me that the stories of dishonesty among grocers and the ike are an injustice to them. I almost laily receive calls from the merchants, who wish to have their scales tested. even more frequently than the law de

RD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Minor Contracts Awarded and Improvements Ordered.

The board of public works met yeslerday afternoon and transacted a large amount of routine business. The contract for a sewer in Kent street, extendng from the court house to Lyon street, was awarded F. R. Haysiett, 1272.24: For improving Charles street from Wealthy avenue to Logan street, John Powers, \$1850. The following es-limates were submitted by City Engiseer Collar: For sewer in Henry street. et, \$435.51; for sewer in Sixth avesue from South Ionia to South Divis-on street, 504 feet, \$483.72; for sewer Toni Mori n Buckeye street from Centennial make his an street, 154 feet, \$1,122.40; for grading, graveling, fencing, paving gutters and erecting a vertical stone cure on Pleasto Madison avenue, 588 feet, 82,171.70; day. for same improvement on North Cont from Sweet street to Fifth street, 1255 feet, \$4,802.00; for same improvement on Starr street, from Frenont street to the center line of West Lane avenue, 456 feet roadway, \$1,545,50; for grading and paying with cobblestones the alley between Foun-tain and Julia streets, from North nion street to Grand avenue, 510x16 test, \$563,50; for grading and graveling the same, \$180.70; for grading Gilbert street from Madison avenue to Valley City cemetery, 992x38 feet, \$6.732,00 for grading, graveling, paving gutters Trinity Church Guild will give a Jap-and erecting stone curb on Tenth ave-anese tea and drill in the Sunday school R., L. & D. grounds, 950x38 feet, \$3092.

HINTS FOR THE HORSEMEN. Brief Paragraphs Interesting to Horse Owners and Drivers.

Everything looks favorable for another reduction of the world's record this year. Both Hai Pointer and Direct are booked for miles under 2:00, Sunel, Nancy Hanks, Allerton and Axtell are aspirants for marks be-low 2:081, and the chances are that a souple of them will reach the goal. An effort will be made to bring

Chimes Girl, 2:23; Arion, 2:104; Monbers, 2:164; Annorean, 2:264; Cecilian, 222, and Beile Flower, 2:244, together n a race at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting in Chicago. All of them made beir records last season as 2-year-

The Detroit Driving club received sixteen nominations to its merchants' and manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for he 2:24 class, and from the list of

names presented the confest for the big surse will be up to the standard of hose that have preceded it. The big Canadian borse, Alvin, 2:14),

and and A. A. Parker of Detroit, and will be driven by George Voorhees this

Flora Temple pulled a sulkey that reighed ninety pounds in all her races. he never wore a quarter boot as there has none on the market.

Charles Durfee will come east from os Angeles, Cal., with McKinney, 1122, and Gossiper, 2-284. McKinney rill start in the \$10,000 stallion race in

Sunoi, 2:084, will be shipped to Mar-fin at Meadville, Pa., and will make Sest start this season over the kite

instituted in 1875, has never been captured by a filty, and the Ame can derby, run in Chicago in the Ame can of June, instituted in 1882, has been won only once by a filty—Modesty.

Splendid New Residences to

Over a million dollars worth of thoroughbred and trotting stallons were exhibited at Gratz park, Lexing-ton. Ky., last week. Mary Marshall, 2:124, has foaled a chestnut colt by Allerton, 2:094. The average speed innerstance of the youngster is 2:11.

The first colt sired by Direct wa foaled at Livermore, Cal., recently and Atout \$400.000 worth of trotters have

been sold from the Palo Alto farm

The first covered half-mile track Grove, Oregon. A full brother of Gift O'Neer, 2:247. has been foaled at the Saginaw stock

Steps have been taken for the formaa national drivers' association A. H. Moore is driving Margaret S., 2:12), on the roads in Philadelphia. Peter V. Johnson will conduct a pub-

ic training stable at Kalamazoo. Beautiful Bell has dropped her thirteenth foal. Lansing will build a "kite" this

The pacer now has a standard of it's

Vic H., 2:211, is now at Janesville,

Sunday Morning Squibs.

Sam Silverman, aged 3, started to run across Lyon street near the Arcade, in front of John Krozer' team yester-day, but was knocked down and run over. He miracuously escaped without serious injury.

ment which was to have been given by Mrs. W. E. Knox last Thursday evening at Pomeroy & Lawton's has been postponed until Thursday night of this week. The musical and literary entertain-

The children of Miss Calla Travis' dancing class are making prepartions for their carnival, which will take place in Hartman's reception half Tuesday evening, May 3.

The stockholders of the State bank will meet some time this week to organize and elect officers. More than two-thirds of the \$200,000 capital stock bas been subscribed.

The halls and ceilings of St. Mark's hospital is receiving a new coat of tinted kalsomine. The Young Peo-ple's society of St. Mark's church is paying the expense.

I. B. Richardson camp, Sons of Vet-

erans, has disbanded, surrendered its and is now one of the many things Seven real estate transfers were

placed on record yesterday by the reg-ister of deeds. The property conveyed represented an aggregate value of Mr. N. Minich, after a very pleasant visit of four months with his daughter, Mrs. D. S. Hopkins of Paris avenue, has returned to his home in Cleveland.

William C. Cole, a horse jockey, and Mrs. Belle Hubbard, both of this city,

were married in the county clerk's office yesterday by Justice Hydorn. The annual meeting of the Shak-spearean club was held at the resi-dence of Mrs. F. Immen, on North College avenue last evening.

Mr. Dow, Frank and Miss Nellie Austin are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Austin of Barclay street. Hans Han-on will be buried this af-

termoon from the residence of his son, Andrew Hanson, No. 6 Blikley Place, at 2 o'clock.

"Henry the Eighth and the Church' will be the subject of the Rev. Father Hine's free lecture in St. Mark's Fri-

Ton: Morris of Stillwater, will soon n Buckeye street from Centennial make his annual visit to this city. He street to Buckeye street sewer at East will, while here, be the guest of James Cox.

"Muscle, Brains and Morals" will be the subject of A. E. Garland's address | and cherry, cover-d with parquetry. ant street, from South Lafayette street at the Y. M. C. A. 40 clock meeting to-

The country roads are reported to be in good condition, except that the clay is a little heavy in some places. The Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad company has decided to erect

a potato warehouse in Stanton. Trenches are being dug around new police headquarters, preparatory to saying a cement sucewalk.

St. Mark's day, April 25, is an impertant one in Si. Mark's church. Special service at 10 a. m.

Trinity Church Guild will give a Japroom Toursday evening. The annual meeting of the managers and trustees of St. Mark's hospital will

be held Monday. Five stores on Canal street are being remodied and will be ready for occu-

pancy by May 1. The Whiteball Lumber company has increased its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Tom Lachlin, state oil inspector, of Sugmaw, is in the city on legal busi-Doss.

Special Church Notices. The following special announcements

are made for today's services: Second street Methodist-Morming, "The Romance of Romanism;" even-

South Coppregational — Morning, 'New Life's Obligations." Evening, 'The Foes of Working People."

New Jerusalem Church-Morning, "Write the Lord's Name on Our Doorposts and Gates." Evening, "What

Seventh Day Adventist - Subject,
"The Eternal Home of God's People-Where Will it Be; In Earth or Heaven?" Plainfield Avenue M. E .- Love feast sermon: "The Ascension." Evening service, Presiding Elder Cogshall; sac-rament of the Lord's supper.

Progressive Spiritualists' Society Taininge's Easter Sermon Reviewed St. Mark's-Holy communion. The first anniversary of the Episcopal mission in the fifth ward, 3 p. m.

Grace-Holy communion, 8 p. m Universalist-Ladies' Literary club. Morning, "A New Song."

Trinity church-Morning, "Christian's Joy in the Resurrection." Evening, "Way does God permit Sin." Neither the Suburban nor Brooklyn The Rev. H T. Root of Grand Haven.

Be Erected this Year SOME PLANS ALREADY MADE

J. D. Case's Colonial Home-Mr. Klingman's Handsome House-Other Buildings to Be Erected.

Herewith are presented plans of a few of the many elegant residences and business blocks that are to be erected in this city the coming summer: J. D. Case's teautiful colonial residence on Terrace avenue will be completed ready for occupancy in about two weeks, This house consists of twelve rooms and is on a stone foundation 40x50 feet. The main central hall is commedious and well laid out on the right of which are the atting room and library and on the left the parlor and dining room. The first floor is and diving room. The first floor is neatly finished in red and white oak and white pine is used for the upper apartments. The front approach leads onto a breat verands, supplied with ample aide rights. In the hall is the stairway, finished in richly carved oak. The plans for ventilation are of the best. All rooms are connected with an assirating are connected with an aspirating day evening for their inspection.

chimney by pipes, through which fresh
air is admitted and a complete exhaustion of foul air is provided for. The meats for Memorial Day exercises will

came the difficulty Mr. Sours was as weak that recovery was impossible. Friday morning his friends hoped for his recovery, as there were one or two favorable symptoms, but toward night his condition became worse and he stack gradually until the end came. Mr. Sours was yet in the prime of life. He was in good circumstances, surrounded by a loving family and a pleasant home. Beades a devoted wife he leaves a host of warm friends who sincerely regret his death. The who sincerely regret his death. The funeral will occur today at 2 p. m.

West Michigan College Notes.
Superintendent of Schools W. S.
Perry of Ann Arbor, the Rev. J. H.
Wikinson, Grand Haven, and J. M.
Finn, editor of the Lake Superior Democrat, Ishpening, were the committee
appointed by Superintendent Ferris S.
Fitch to inspect the Western Michigan
college. They finished their labors yesterday, having inspected each and
avery department most thoroughly.

Western Michigan Weekly Report of Contagious Diseases For the week ending April 23 the report of contagious diseases is as follows: Diphtheria, 4 persons reported sick at the close of last work; 4 recovered; none sick at close of this week. Scarlet fever, 10 reported sick at close of last week; 5 recovered; 7 sick at close of week; 7 cases reported this week. Typhosd fever, 41 reported sick at close of last week; 8 recovered; 10 sick at close of this week; 4 died; 35 cases reported this week. Whooping cough, 1
reported sick at close of last week; 1
sick at close of this week. Chicken
pox. 2 reported sick this week. Chicken
three weeks. Extensive preparations close of this week.

Grand Army Matters.

The various sub-commuttees pointed to prepare a program for Memorial Day observance met in Jus-tice hydorn's office last evening and completed their work. It will be sub-mitted to the general committee, Mon-day evening for their inspection.



P. J. KLINGMAN'S NEW HOME.

plumbing is of the latest devices. A service tank has been placed in the attic into which the water is carried by Gould's operating me tor. The exterior of the building has a very pretty and picturesque appearance. When compicturesque appearance. When com-pleted this building will cost \$5000. The designs for this residence were prepared by Architects A. W. Rush &

P. J. Klingman's House, Plans for P. J. Klingman's handsome residence were prepared by Architect A. W. Rush & Son. It is now nearly completed and is an ornament to tha lence of Mrs. F. Immen, on North College avenue last evening.

L. J. Stevenson of the Commercial Av52 feet. It will cost \$5000. The interest company has moved his residence from No. 111 Bostwick street to ter sawed oak, and the second floor is neatly finished in white pine and sycaneatly finished in white pine and sycan Vailey City lodge, No. 86, F. & A. M., more. The west, south and east sides will go to Muskegon Monday evening to exemplify the third degree for the Muskegon lodge.

Heatty Intended with pine and south and east sides are connected by a large hall. The first floor contains a dining room, parlor, reception room, sitting room, kitchen lavatory and butler's pantry. In the basement are the laundry, vegetable and fuel rooms. Special attention has been given to the bath room. It has tile floors, French pattern parcelain tubs and nickel-plated needle bath ap-pliances. Both hot and cold water will be supplied through patent mixing chambers. The house will be lighted with numerous inandescent electric lights. Taking this residence in all of its apartments it is as complete as any in the city, and its exterior and interior are as handsome as any of modern architecture. The floors are of maple

> Business Blocks and Houses, The foundation walls are laid for Moore & McCrath's new block on Ionia street, opposite the union depot, and the brick walls for the superstructure are well under way. Plans for this building were drawn by Architect S. J. Osgood. This structure will be four stories in height, 50x100 feet, and made of red brick. When completed it will

be used for hotel purposes.

Among the numerous residences to be erected next summer are the following: A double colonial residence, by G. N. Wagner, on Union street, to be supplied with all the modern improve-

ments and conveniencies.

S. J. Osgood will build a neat and pretty summer den at Ottawa Beach, where he and his family will spend the summer. It will be of colonial ex-terior, sealed inside. A fireplace will be added to the interior conveniences. Mr. Osgood is also making plans for h s pretty eight-room residence which will be built near the corner of Logan street and Terrace avenue. It is to be of tasty exterior of colonial architecture, in fact a first-class, convenient and modern building. The interior finish will be of hard wood, and the building will be furnace heated. Hot and cold water will be conveyed to all

About May 20 work will begin on Geo. L. Davis' double tenement build-ing on North Division street. The contract has been awarded to James Curtis for \$5700. It will be constructed of brick, and each tenement will consist

of nine commodeous rooms.

Harvey Wyman has plans in Architect Stone's office for a neat s.z.room tect Stone's office for a neat six-room cottage, to be built at Highland Park. The building will be two stories in height, and 30x37 feet in dimensions, including the surrounding porches. The foregoing are among the most important buildings for which plans have been drawn since a complete list of those to be erected this summer was published in Tax Henrice Washington. published in THE HERALD Morch &.

CROSSED THE DARK RIVER.

John J. Sours Loses His Hold Upon Life's

Evasive Grasp. John J. Sours, the well known real estate man, is dead. He crossed the dark river Friday night about 12 o'clock. For hix weeks Mr. Sours had been confined to his bed with typhoid fever. One week ago ybsterday he was attacked with a fit of hiccoughing. All efforts to relieve him were futile. the Kentucky derby, for Syear-olds and Remanagements." Evening, "Karma The attack continued three or four

meet in Justice Hydorn's office, Monday evening, to receive reports from progress of work.

The aid de camps recently appointed by Commander-in-Chief John Palmer of the G. A. R. in this city, are Judge Allen C. Adsit, Commander Charles P. Coffin and Adjutant Emil A. Dapper, all of Custer post.

RAILROAD OFFICERS ELECTED. 3. R. & I. Officials Elected at Pittsburg on Friday.

At a meeting of the directors of the G. R. & I., held in Pittsburg Friday the t following officers were elected:

President-W. C. Hughart. First Vice President and Treasurer-W. R. Shelby. Second Vice President and Genera Manager-J. H. P. Hughart. Secretary and Auditor-F. A. Gor-

ham. General Counsel-T. J. O'Brien. General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. L. Lockwood. General Freight Agent-E. C. Leav

Superintendent Southern Division-P. S. O'Rourke. Superintendent Northern Division-W. B. Stimson. Chief Engineer-G. S. Johnson,

Paymaster-H. Sullivan. Assistant Land Commissioner-W. S Howard.

General Baggage Agent-E. Wygant. The only change is Mr. Gorham as scretary in place of J. H. P. Hughart, who was promoted to be second vice president and general mansger last summer. No other business of

importance was transacted.
President Hughart, Vice President Shelby, General Manager Hughart, General Counsel O'Brien and Director Hollister, who attended the meeting, returned yesterday morning.

Musical Mention. The coming of the Boston Symphony orchestra, May 9, continues to be the all absorbing topic of interest to our citizens. Extended notice is quite unnecessary. They are to visit Grand Rapids through the enterprise of four of our music loving gentlemen, for which the city is to be congratulated. Subscription lists are still open and can be found at the following places: The Grand Rapids National bank, Professers Post and Campbell's studios, in the New Gilbert, Morehead's piano store, in the McMullen block, and at Hartman's

music store on Ottawa street, The Oratorio society will adjourn for one week, owing to the performance of "Pirates of Penzance." Monday and Tuesday evenings Mr. Morehead conducts the opera for the Guards.

The Schabert club will hold no meeting the coming Tuesday evening, their director, Mr. Campbell, taking part in the opera that evening. The New York Sun, speaking of the

Boston Symphony orchestra, says: "No more beautiful concert ever was, or ever could be given." Following the Boston Symphony

orchestra come the two most renowned of living vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel. They will visit Grand Rapida May 23.

Must File the Bonds. A recent decision of the supreme court has brought County Treasurer
Stebbins to the conclusion that this year
those liquor dealers who desire to obey
the law will be compelled to present pices of Trinity course Thursday eventheir bunds to the council and have

at the ciub. The first article was "The indians and the Colomsts," after which came "Witcheraft in New England," and reading from "The Tragedies of Saiem," and the lady who read read so well that all who listened were thank-

tol that the lived in the closing days of the nineteenth century instead of 1692 in Salem town. The music was in charge of Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Dippee. and was enjoyed by all. Next week will bring entertainment day again, and as a lady who has had vast experience in such affairs has charge of the program, a delightful time is expected. Contagious Diseases. Mrs. Webber, age 36, No. 150 Kent

approved.

Miss Maud Morgan, the harpist who charmed the audience last Friday even-

ing in the Westminster Presbyterian

thurch by her exquisite playing, owes her success as a harpist to Prof. Chas. W. Landon, who, during the week, vis-ited our city. Mr. Landon ascertained her particular musical forte and per-suaded her to continue her work and

South End Ladies' Literary Club.

Gur witches are no longer old
And wrink ed beidames batta so'd.
But young and cay and lakehing creatures.
With the hear's sunshing on their features.
Witches and witcheraft held a prom

neut place on the program history day

are being made.

street, typhoid fever; Jelle Stuman, age 1, Courtney street, measles; Pau-line DeYoung, No. 298 Deloney street, chickenpox; Chifford Thompson, age 1; No. 598 Madison avenue, chickenpox. Maud Matris n, age 1, U. B. A. home, typnoid fever.

Burial Permits. Chas. F. Anderson, age 29, No. 15 North avenue, typhoid fever; Fulton street; Loulu B. Nichols, age 29, No. 279 Creeby street, pelvic peritonitis, Greenwood; Glenn M. Pratt, age 17. No. 401 North Front street, typhoid fever, cemetery at Saranac.

Mission Wood Music. Following is the musical program to be rendered in the Mission Wood Presbyterian church today:

Morning, 10:30—

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Praise Ye the Father,

The Lord is in His Holy Temple Fairbank
Afternoon, 2:30—Oddfellows' service.

Mighty Jeh vah
Jube at a le . B. Sudds

Ete ling, : 9—

Now Vanish Before the Holy Beams

Tenor solo and chorus.

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last published, with the

names, residences (when outside the city) and ages of the parties:

Ch ries Paole, Arvilla Krouse. William C. Cole, Beile Hubbard..... Real Estate Transfers. Jacob H. Beneway to Aaron P. Beneway, lot in, bile 5, Van Buren & Turner's add
Julia C. Neuman to Jacob Bas, lot 8, the 1, Fisher's add
Jacob Bas to Julia C. Neuman, lot 2, bile 2, Godfrey & White's add
wen. Elerick to Nathan W. Griswold, we fit lot 67 and e 22 ft lot 68, Robinson's add

we it for 87 and 622 ft for 66, Robinson's add.

Frank Prescott to Myron D. Crandall, part for 16, village of Rocktord.
Joseph Allen to Hendrix J. Rilingenberg, part n 1/2 s 1/4 ur 1, of sec 11. Wyoming

Mary Parkhurst to William Thompson, c 1/4 nc 1/4 nw 1/4 of sec 11. Courtland...

Secure a Home.

Street cars will be running within two months to the Steven's addition, first north Burton avenue on South Division street. Street is now grading. A few choice I ts offered, best valu and best location at price in city; wall help you to build and give easy terms of payment.

REYNOLDS & FRANKLIN. Room 69, Porter block. Mammoth vans at Radeliff and

An elegant divan in silk brocatell handsomely fringed for \$18.50. It is eneap at \$28.00. Multer & Slack company, Canal and Huron street.

Mammoth vans at Rudeliff and H it's. Pirates of Penzance

Monday and Tue-day ovening. Parlor furniture sale at Muller & Slack company, Canal and Huren

Mammoth vans at Radel ff and NEW SPRING STYLES.

Adams & Co's Elegant Assertment of Choice Millinery for the Old, Young and Middle Aged Louise.

The well-known millinery house of Adams & Co., No. 90 Monroe street, closed a very successful opening last week, and their store was shronged, not only with visitors, but purchasers. They have a very line selection of styles to suit their customers and at prices very satisfactory. In mourmin: goods their bonnets and toques range from \$2 to \$12. They also have a large assortment of veils and short face veils. They also show a large line of childrens lace and straw caps and bats from 15 cents opwards. They keep a large assortment of trimmed hats in all styles and prices. Every lady looking for spring and summer millinery should visit this bouse before placing

orders. Mammoth vans at Raddliff and

DRPRICE'S Ceam Baking Powder.

them approved before he will issue a license. The decision is to the effect that the county treasurer must not be the form of the county treasurer must not be the form of the



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That cough, slight fever and went ness, shortness of breath, palpitation f heart, my means are and quice consumption.

If you are nervous, restless, irru tile, sleepless or wake after norm dreams, tred mornings, with a do headache, bad taste in the mont sometimes discourges, and go about your employment without life, energ or ambitton, desire to be along gloomy forebodings, a disposition to worry and fret about trouble ahead

We Refer by Prinics on to the Case of the Daughter of Mr. John C. Meredith of Reed City, Mich. Her complaint was very complicated, con sting of great nervous pr stration, smother ing spells, great nervoucess and trambling chills and fevers, dys .. p. a. belching wind prelapsus uteri, conti no a cop at all; are to married. But been treated by several most physicians, but grew gradually worse until at

hope was lost. She than took the treatment of Dr. S. Cl v Todd, 16 North Pivision street, Grand Rapids, Mich., and became perfectly well.

Dr. S. Glay Toon, brand Ranids, Nich., Dear Sir--Your success in my daughter's case was now set a mirrorie.

JOHN G. MERREDITH, (Late of Reed City, Mich.

Consumption Cured

In Hasting, Mich. Dr. S. (Ist Todd, Grand Ropids, Mich. Deag eig-1 am well. You can put any estimontal in print that you want to for I

had everything. MRS. W. E. ALLGEO. Det. 21, 1801. State Street, Hasting, Mi- h NOTE-Mrs. Alligeo had consumption, Tubercu ar Consumption, with all its complications, and was rured by Dr. S. Clay Ford, after her case was given up as kopeless by her phyclcians, tamily sad Incoms.

CATARRH CURED. Have You Catarrh.

Have you pains over the eyes?

Are your eyes watery? Have you a dry cough every night? Are you dek at the stomach." lathere a contin our drep 1 :g of muches in he back of your t fouth? You can be cured quickly and permunently by Dr. S. Cay Todo, la Narta Division afre t.

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